plated the formation of a sub-committee of citizens for each borough. The reso-lution was passed without a dissenting voice, and Mr. Battle said he would ah-

voice, and Mr. Battle said he would announce the membership of the committee of twenty-five in a few days.

In opening the meeting Mr. Battle said that he hoped the Independence Day celebration would turn out to be an expression of the solidarity of Americanism and the pride of country which New Yorkers have. He was applauded frequently.

SAYS J. E. ROOSEVELT BATTLE THRILLS IN TRIED TO CHOKE HER "FALL OF A NATION"

Wife Tells of Three Occasions on Which She Avers She Was Treated Cruelly.

The separation suit of Mrs. Edith F. Possevelt against John Ellis Roosevelt. which was pressed after Roosevelt's nulment action in Kings county had

occasions that it is unsafe for her to live with him. The first occurred in Naples after a honeymoon trip to Egypt, the second was in the Hotel Shvoy, London, on the same trip, and the third was at the Rooseveit country place at Say-

Mrs. Roosevelt testified concerning her marriage to the defendant at the home of her sister, who is the wife of the defendant's brother, Robert B. Roose-velt, in Washington, on January 6, 1914. She had been married before to a naval

the trip, and the two couples were to-gether a great deal.

"Our first serious quarrel occurred in the hotel at Naples," said Mrs. Roose-velt. "We had been motoring and sightseeing all day and returned very weary. I was awakened later by Mr. Roosevelt and asked him to please leave me alone. He got into a terrible rage and started to choke me to death. I tried to ward him off, but was at a disadvantage. He was like a wild beast. I threatened

When asked by her attorney for deelt said her husband had both hands on the front of her throat. "He used a great deal of profanity and vile lan-"There were marks my throat next day. I spoke to Mr. redith about it two days later when he saw the marks on my neck. Mrs. Meredith also saw the marks, as they

Mrs. Roosevelt said:

There are also a patriotic young senator and a widely influential young club famour of the Romano Cafe, returning to the hotel about 12. During the evening Mr. Roose than any contemporary Joan of Arc. Invel acted in a very peculiar way. He left the box and did not come back until a long while later. At Romano's he was moody. When we returned to our spartment I asked him what was the mater. I told him that his actions were very rude. He flew into a violent rage and the tone of his voice was loud and he was profane.

"When I went to my room to undress he followed and used insulting language. He again grabbed me by the throat, knocked me on the bed, and told me he would break every bone in my body unless I did what he said."

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"We call han a wide time. It is fall had and evel was (Oppenheim and his brother), we want

nd we went. Mr. Roosevelt met us the door of the room and tried to eep us out, but Mrs. Roosevelt let us. She was nervous and hysterical, and er gown was torn off her shoulder. he next day I saw black and blue rks on her neck. Mrs. Roosevelt had in drinking champagne that night. an unusually large amount. Mr. Mrs. Meredith corroborated the testi-tony of her husband. The case will go

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS WARNED TO BEWARE

State Commission to Begin Campaign to Drive Them Out.

ALBANY, June 6 .- Every violation of quor tax law is a liability to the business, and if Sunday selling immoral practices in hotels con-such violations will prove "a lia-to the liquor business which will it into legal bankruptcy." This ration was sent by Excise Commis-r George E. Green in printed in-tions to Deputy Commissioners, and police officials.

ssioner Green makes it plain liquor dealers are in for an movement. He announces, how-that he will pay no attention to mous complaints or "brook anythat looks like persecution. assures the law abiding dealers. They are entitled to the same ous consideration and lawful proas is accorded to all other legiti-usiness without undue esplonage slightest tribute giving for pourposes or otherwise.

and drug stores are included be totally blind and perhap anced mind, as it is thought brain tissues were pierced. h of applications for certificates from druggists and pharmacists om to enjoy while evading the have a melancholy ending."

Simmissioner also warns Raines by which have been indulates and ay selling and keeping open dur-prohibited hours, "to the disadvant-and humiliation of the community nd those engaged in conducting respect-ble hotels," that they must stop such

Wonderful Scenes of Horrors of War Depicted in Thomas Dixon's New Film.

It seems within the power of any of the magicians of the camera to shake battle scenes out of their sleeves with- about the disbarment of Benjamin H. the majority of managers that "Common pany of Cincinnati, a retail drug conout the least trouble. Last night at Oppenheim at the behest of the old Metro- Clay" would probably be one of the cern, against the leading wholesale drug been dismissed, went to trial yesterday out the least trouble. Last night at Oppenheim at the behest of the old Metro-before Supreme Court Justice Clark, with the Liberty Theatre Thomas Dixon, who politan Street Rallway Company was notable plays of the last season. It did firms of New York as local members of commercial value. As a result of this that in some instances the Borough Mrs. Roosevelt on the stand a great with "The Birth of a Nation" intro- told yesterday by the barber, Joseph not disappoint expectations, any more the alleged "drug trust," was settled verdict Miss Katharine E. Deane of Ave- Presidents last year appointed subpart of the day.

Roosevelt, who is a retired lawyer and cousin of Col. Roosevelt, is accused of treating his wife so cruelly on three Fall of a Nation" to prove a successor to the profitable cinema which was such a credit to him and D. F. Griffith. Of course every reappearance of these sensational films has its effect in diminishing the wonder which they arouse. If the thing can be done more than once with such ease there does not after all seem to be so much that is wonderful

Mrs. Howard Meredith of Detroit on the trip, and the two couples were together a great deal.

Tells of Quarrels.

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showed plainly through my evening of the spectators. There is supposed to dress." occurring the second cruel act, at the who has raised and drilled an army tel Savoy, London, on April 10, 1914, of 100,000 to join the Japanese when they descend on the United States.

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Many New York City Scenes.

The there were scenes of various parts of nearly off and hung down her cok.

Concerning the third attack by her shand, Mrs. Roosevelt said that on tober 3, 1915, she was on the vehal of the Roosevelt estate at Sayle, having returned from dinner with sister and the latter's husband.

The quarrel arose because of differences between Mr. Roosevelt and myover our plans for the winter," said

Roosevelt. "His manner of a latter which is quite superior to any of the Roosevelt. "His manner of any of the reached a comic relief which is quite superior to any of the Roosevelt. "His manner of a latter than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$5,000 judgment. It told them I was afraid Sadie McDonerather than settle the \$ Mr. Dixon has supplied a comic relief which is quite superior to any of the kind ever seen here before. His pre-

Victor Herbert has composed a symphonic score for the work which uses in its earlier passages the national airs of different countries and is in a high degree illustrative of the sentiment of the various pictures. Such a musicianly composition is of great importance. Its patriotic quality proved stimulating in an audience which was constantly overflowing with patriotism.

Among those present at the performance were Alton B. Parker, Miss Charlotte Burnett, Mayor Mitchel, Theodore

ance were Alton B. Parker, Miss Charlotte Burnett, Mayor Mitchel, Theodore Rousseau, James H. Walker, Henry M. Brigham, S. Stanwood Menken, Edward D. Marsh, R. L. Patterson, Mrs. Lilla R. Dugmore, Thomas H. Ince, Richard A. Rowland, Herbert Brenon, Dr. Ralph Opdyke, Joe Weber, Henry Albert Phillips, J. B. Duke, A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., A. B. Duke, B. N. Duke, T. B. Yuille, Henry R. Hoyt, W. R. Perkins, Alexander H. Sands, Jr., Lorraine Huling, Mrs. Huling, Leila Frost, Flora MacDonald, Percy Standing, Mrs. Helen S. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Mar. Greek Gldham, Capt. Ridley McLean. garet Oldham, Capt. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Charles E. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Mrs. Robert Adamson, Reginald Barlow, A. H. Woods, Jesse L. Lasky, W. A. Twitty, W. T. von der Lippe and Mary Pickford.

MRS. HODGES MAY BE BLIND

Optic Nerve Shattered by Shot Fired by Husband.

RED BANK, N. J., June 6 .- While Mrs. Emma Reeves Hodges, who was shot on Sunday by her husband, Frank H. Hodges, a New York insurance adjuster, at their home in Branch avenue, is lying in a semi-conscious condition at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Long Branch Hodges is reported acting in Branch, Hodges is reported acting in an insane manner in his cell in the county jail at Freehold. He paces the small space in the cell continuously, waving his hands and muttering. The surgeons in charge of Mrs. Hodges now fear blood poisoning will develop. It was said that the builet severed the optic nerves and that in case of recovery from the wound the woman would be totally blind and perhaps of unbal-anced mind, as it is thought some of the

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DISBAR OPPENHEIM

Changed Sides After Getting Much Cash.

The part played by an Italian barber in a Madison street shop in bringing

Oppenheim, said he abandoned Nugent and went to the Metropolitan on a promise by Lewis E. Julian, a Metropolitan investigator, that he would have a life job. He said Julian gave him money so many times he could not remember how much he received. He identified vouchers for \$2,741.

"Mr. Robinson told me that any contract made with me by Julian would be tract made with me by Julian would be also at work on a play for her. But

devisors are likely to be least satisfactory. It is probably possible, for a number of these famous artists of the school of Los Angeles are able to produce unlimited wonders for the eye. But it is not always so easy for them to be equally impressive in other ways. The films with a mission are especially futile and childish.

Mr. Dixon is, however, an author of experience, so he is not likely to inflict on the spectators the worst of the banalities which are common in so many of the picture plays. His story, to be true, stretches taut the imagination.

Mr. Robinson told me that any contract made with me by Julian would be binding," sald Porchia in reply to questions by Edmund L. Mooney. "He told me they couldn't put me on the regular payroll because the legal department wouldn't stand for a man of my intelligence as an investigator. After I had testified before Referee McBride in the proceedings to set aside the Nugent judgment Julian said, 'Your testimony gave the Oppenheims a knockout blow. Keep up the good work. I'll get you a life job."

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The witness said the greater part of to be true, stretches taut the imagination of the spectators. There is supposed to be a traitor plotting against this country has a traitor plotting against this country who has raised and drilled an army who has raised and drilled an army has been supposed to be a traitor plotting against this country ing Sadie McDonnell, one of the Nugent ton Theatre. George White will be as-

their struggle for political and re-lous liberty. Metropolitan for two years and a half between the time of the verdict in the Nugent case and the disbarment of Op-

BEING TRIED NOW

Testifies in Damage Suit He None Selected Yet as Sure of John D. Park & Sons Co. Wins Success Throughout Coming Year.

SEPARATION IS SOUGHT ARMY OF WOMEN SHOWN GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP TO SETTLE OTHER CASES

What is to be the play of the coming

before Justice Goff and a Jury. Opponing the left of t about it.

She had been married before to a naval officer who died. She knew the defendant first as a visitor at her sister's country place at Sayville.

"After our marriage we came to the Hoosevelt. "Five weeks later we left for Alexandria, Egypt, on the steamship Adriatic. Our relations on the Adriatic were not at all pleasant," said Mrs. Roosevelt. She told of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meredith of Detroit on Mrs. Howard Meredith of Detroit on of deadly warfare destroy hundreds be
about it.

Nowadays, with preparedness as what the managers in another art would call the managers in another a

Taylor Holmes will close his season engagement in "His Majesty Bunke

Mr. Dixon has supplied a comic relief which is quite superior to any of the kind ever seen here before. His presente of ladies and the hought to be ashamed from the function of himself to use such language in the increase of ladies and that he was ashamed to call him his brother."

Following the testimony of Mrs. Roosevelt, the court heard the evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith. The former said he saw the bruises on Mrs. Roosevelt's call," said Meredith. We were awakened at midnight by Mrs. Roosevelt's call," said Meredith, when I said it was too late, she pleaded, and we went. Mr. Roosevelt met us and supplied a comic relief which any of any of the kind ever seen here before. His prekind ever feen the horrors

to Congress From Gallery.

Washington, June 6.—A young man of the biduelons will be "Gammer Gurton's Washing the lighting his ham

than \$4,000 for the "Friars' Frolic' was recorded at the Hippodrome yesterday. The "Frolic" will be given on Saturday

The city directory gives Westcott as son. Shelley Hull and Phebe Foster an advertising agent with an office in will probably be at the head of one of

BARBER HELPED TO NEXT SEASON PLAYS DRUG TRUST TO PAY \$250,000 IN SUIT

Action Begun in 1896 for Discrimination.

The \$500,000 suit brought twenty years season? Last year it was agreed by ago by the John D. Park & Sons Com-Porchia, when he took the witness stand than did "Potash and Perlmutter" the yesterday just as the case was to be nue U, Sheepshead Bay, who formerly before Justice Goff and a jury. Oppen- year before. But there has been so far called for trial before Supreme Court lived at 27 Manhattan avenue, left the interested primarily in a Fourth of July

spite of being blacklisted by manufac-turers and wholesalers, and after being almost driven out of business by the cutting off of its supply of proprietary

medicines the company began the legal action in 1896. In the course of the litigation the majority of the men who were in when it began have died. John D. Park, his widow and one of his sons have passed away. M. N. Klein of Philadelphia, father of the trust, and many of his chief lieutenants, also have died.

TITLED DOG WORTHLESS DEAD Miss Denne Loses Suit for Damages Before Jury.

Six jurymen convened before Justic Snitkin in the Fifth Municipal Court yesterday cast a stigma on "man's best friend" when they decided that all dog-

TO PROVE LOYALTY OF CITY ON FOURTH

Mayor and Aldermen Want

Celebration to Show All
Citizens United for U. S.

WILL NAME COMMITTEES

Mayor Mitchel's Independence Day
Committee organized yesterday along
the lines followed last year in spite of
the assertion by speakers from the floor
that in some instances the Borough
Presidents last year appointed subcommittees that were political committees rather than committees of citizens
interested primarity in a Fourth of July dom should be labelled N. C. V .-- no the assertion by speakers from the floor

tees rather than committees of citizens interested primarily in a Fourth of July celebration.

The Mayor expressed the hope that the Judges of the various civil and criminal courts and all members of the Board of Aldermen will serve on the general Independence Day commit-tee, adding: "All efforts are being made to have

the city of New York take the lead in emphasizing in the celebration this year the union of all loyal citizens on a common platform of Americanism. This common platform of Americanism. This year, when the nation is struggling to express adequately its quickened consecutive of solidarity and to devise means for its perpetuation and continued safety, it is fitting that New York should emphasize its appreciation of the importance of these things by a suitable dignified celebration."

\$100,000 Building for Church.

dignified celebration.'

eral committee to know that the only money dispensed by the sub-committee which he named last year was money which members of this sub-committee which members of this sub-committee.

Mr. Battle reread the resolution as offered and explained that it contemnation.

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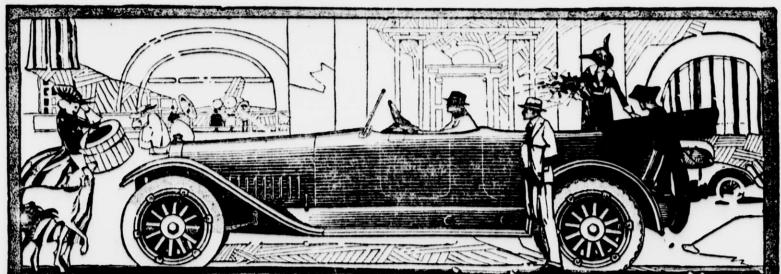
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